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VOLUME 53.....NO. 18,852

HUMANITY AND ECONOMIC LAW.

URTHER light upon woman's work and wages in our larger factories and stores is promised in a report of investigations made by a number of college women, who, entering into service along with the workers, have learned at first hand of the conditions that prevail among them.

It is announced that among the disclosures to be made are facts establishing the insufficiency of wages to procure women in many instances enough to sustain life in full vigor, no matter how morally or abstemiously the worker lives. Thus it is said that among the saleswomen in our stores are some whose only breakfast is a slice of bread and a glass of water, and whose only lunch is a piece of pie and a cup of coffee or tea.

In the face of such facts stands the economic law that until one has become efficient as a worker the wages must be inefficient. From this is deduced the argument that if a minimum wage be fixed by law, those that cannot earn it will be dismissed from employment and their families deprived of even the little they have been adding to the household economy.

It is a plainly drawn issue between humanity and the iron law of wages, but if humanity persists it will win this fight as it has done others.

MEDICAL "ETHICS."

HREE Brooklyn physicians of standing, Drs. Thomas Dixon, E. E. Hicks and Le Grand Kerr, have been haled before the bar of the Kings County Medical Society for trial on charge of violating the ethics of the profession. Dr. Dixon in particular was accused of giving out information calculated to benefit the public. He does not seem repentant, but the others are aliver to their sins.

This ethical business has long been the bane of a noble profession. Just as the Inquisition, designed to preserve the purity of religion, led to strocities without equal in the rich record of human savagery, so medical ethics have been twisted to repel advance in science, to protect incompetents and to embarrass the household in its rights to the free employment of whom it pleases in the precious work of alleviating illness and preserving life.

The record welcome accorded Dr. Friedmann by the County Medical Society need not be cited in point. The criticisms of Dr. Flexner will do as a complete enough example.

Hippocrates and Galen would be shamed by the antics of these organized bodies of physicians, too often more intent upon protecting their pocketbooks and hiding blunders than upon the preservation of the true ethics of medicine-mercy, kindness, promptness and reasonable fees.

PAYING AS WE GO.

HE paternalism of large corporations toward their employees entinues to develop in new directions and furnish new proofs of tender regard. In addition to model dwellings and schools and pensions and compulsory thrift, it has of late undertaken to supervise recreation and even marriage. The latest development is reported from Philadelphia, where a large firm employing 700 men has offered to give each one of them 15 cents every time he takes a bath, provided he does not exceed one a day. To give the plan It is called "Cheap Insurance Against Diacase." It is to be added, the company furnishes the bathing plant with soap and towels.

The plan is not whimsical. It accords with proposals in many localities to pay children for going to school. In ancient Athens citizens received pay for going to the theatre. We may some day pay citizens to vote as well as to bathe; we may even offer a premium for marriage and bounties for babics.

HONEST MISTAKES.

ONFRONTED by evidence that the visits of Sweeney to Hartigan in the Tombs had not been recorded as required by law, those charged with responsibility for keeping the record plead that the omission was an "honest mistake."

It is unfortunate that so many similar mistakes or blunders or emissions or neglects have taken place since the beginning of the in New York City. search for the mysteries that lay behind the shooting of Rosenthal and made it not only possible but inevitable. It is also unfortunate that all of them have had the luck and chance to be on one side and to tend toward hampering investigation.

To confront these varied misfortunes, there is but one good fortune—that of having a District-Attorney who will not trust too ments, he declared, were constructed siveness may have gained no end of discovered a new way to commit murcredulously to an honesty so lacking in impartiality, but will make

Letters From the People

To the Editor of The Breaks World:

In reply to "Joe M." I wish to state hundred. There are perhaps 5,000,000 peothet in the Tables of Compound Interple in New York. One per cent. of that est, \$1 at 4 per cent. in 15 years will number is 50,000. Do you think that 50,000 amount to \$1,000. Onlying this by 500 New Yorkers ever drink in cabarets and the result is \$000.65 which is the after 1 A. M. Not on your life. Nor exact amount of 500 at four per cent half that number. All the cabarets in for fifteen years, compound interest. P. D. RICHARDS.

try. It is wonderful in some ways and think if some doctors would answer, it es in others. I do not refer only might be of profit to thousands. o its wretched transit facilities when I it do necessary for every one to get ex-cited over a rule that does not affect. In what States is a marriage license one per cent of the total population. I required?

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO PORTS AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED I

think it a national calamity, whereas town wouldn't hold them. A tempest in

a teapot. That's what it is.
R. B. N. Jr. To the Militor of The Bresing World:

Where can I find a list of Italian newspapers?

Such a list may be found in a newsSuch a small may public Storary.

o the Editor of The Evening World:

This New York of yours is a queer moderate smoking. That is my limit. I

Marriage Licenses.

Can You Beat It? @ " The Stories of



The Jarr ily

skinny little lad of ten, with scanty, dangling curis, who was arrayed in a never saw such children to worry the little girl she was convoying.

***************************** The Jarrs Witness a Tragic Effort To Make Children Blithe and Gay ********************************

from a limousine automobile.

Mrs. Stryver gave the forlorn, overdressed and paltid little girl with her a yank that almost pulled her arm from the socket, and Clara Mudridge-Smith did the like office for a peaked-faced, latter than the socket, and clara Mudridge-Smith did the like office for a peaked-faced, latter than the signed rightly, for his whether she meant the adult escorts or the overdressed children should be taken the child had been riding in a closed automobile.

Guidebook to Gallantry.

A scrubbed and scoured and arrayed in their best clothes-tortures they were all embarked in the subway

"Wait!" cried Mrs. Jarr, as the fam-my party neared the entrance of Madion Square Garden.

The cortege came to a halt amid the food in the shape of peanuts, the co-

and taken to the circus.

(The New York Evening World).

FTER the Jarr children were

vert and law-breaking ticket specula-tors, turking in doorways, and all the the plugs!

"I wanna see the fat lady! I wanna see the fat lady!" cried little Miss Jarr, whom Master Jarr had regated on the with the central operator. way down with astonishing details re-

from cast-off balloons.

We are in yet gotten a desired telephone number! bit of framed sunshine that hangs be-corn!"

Sam Loyd's Puzzles.



BANK PUZZLE.-A paying teller

one per cent. or the Gaynor order not to serve A marriage license is required in all 95 cents and 84 vests at 49 cents. so features: after 1 A. M. To States and Territories except South his stock contained 20 complete suits. At first cents of this rule, one cents. Now Marriage and Alasty. At first breath of a number let him "Let me see. Yo-sh, there's four

By Alma Woodward. Copyright, 1913, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World).

tihe time clock and purrs:

Pay Station Conduct.

HE pay station MAY be a blessing in disguise—if so, the position. He discovers that in the Booth disguise is complete; for there head-on is a man who is evidently doing hind them. They are going into the is nothing, short of having his best to prevent suicide at the other Hall of Freaks first! The cortege came to a halt amid the one's hat blown off, that is end of the line (if the shrill, penetrating "Has the Pin Headed Girl pins in her hurrying crowds, the sellers of elephant suaranteed to churn up a six-cylinder note of terror in his voice means any head, awnite?" asked the little girl choler as quickly as a pay station par-ley with the perfect peach who pushes near-American lawyer, who is trying to

"What are we stopping for, maw?" with a load of chicken feed hefty party of the third part, who rolls open your sleeve:"

asked Master Jarr. "I wanna go in the enough to impede natural progress one the door to deliver 'em and then slams 'Can't we go to the menageric and may search in vain for THE nickel nec- it shut after the delivery!

worthy things in life, but it has never der. He should fasten his eyes on the little boy. "Please get me some popplenty of time," counselled Mrs. Jarr. The wise man will join the blood- fore him-something about "the voice" There goes Mrs. Stryver with her lit- thirsty crowd around the switchboard with a smile," etc.—and wait. and look on with childish interest while And then, when above the turmoil, of how popeorn was adulterated under others wilt their collars and their vocab-comes a faint sound from the wire he's the Pure Food laws. Why should they And she indicated a party alighting ularies in aimless argument. Gradually holding, he hasn't got the right num- have such laws?" he will edge his way to the wood parti- ber after all. How could be expect to tion and very unobtrusively murmur his get it the very first time-the idea?

> It may be the musical quality of his judgment on the flames of impulse and. This will immediately cause insurrect sentence: tion in the ranks, with many murmurs "So sorry to trouble you again, don't your ear:"
> of: "The idea!" "Well, my goodness, you know, but by mistake you got me "Now, yo ary" smirk he must relinquish his place offe ye-es, that's ft."

long poise, brother, but stick to it! As the weary minutes pass he must he had on in the accident look like a along? not click his tongue against the roof of bruised article!

And she shook the little boy with her his mouth in audible antipathy or pull. Then he crawls from his cranny, his citil Mr. Jarr feared the lad's kilts would says an old gentleman pushed a check his mouth in audible antipathy or pull. Then he crawls from his cranny, his fill Mr. Ja for \$200 through the window and said: his long-suffering watch from its resting vision obscured by honest sweat, his come off. "Give me some one dollar bills, ten place fully forty times. He must not norm parelyzed at the elbow and his "Someth times as many twee and the balance approach and then timidly recede from necktle broken from its moorings-but right next to theirs." said Mr. Jarr, in fives." Just what bills was the the desk edge as does a hen on a very still unperturbed.

"Come on!" snapped Mrs. Stryver. "I Mrs. Mudridge-Smith, speaking to the

straighten up. You are getting And she gave the thin little girl a thump in the back that straightened

"There! Look at that! Crying when they are being taken to the circus!" exclaimed both ladies. And then they were engulfed by the

throng, and Mr. and Mrs. Jarr fol-

lowed with their offspring. "They don't see us," whispered Mrs. Jarr to her husband. "Let us keep be-

"For goodness sake! Don't ask explain to a Persian client just why he Streyver pettishly. 'This is the las usual tout ensemble outside the circus In passing let us also stop to observe should sue for fifty thousand instead of time I'll ever take YOU anywhere that it is truly remarkable to find that five, with numerous interpolations by a Lionel, use your handkerchief! It is in

may search in vain for THE nickel nec- it shut after the delivery!

cssary to purchase unassisted converse. But a would-be gallant must not kick "Certainly not!" retorted Mrs. Clara with the central operator.

the partitions between; he must not Mudridge-Smith. "The odors are character of the pay station Psyche must be ap- open the door, stick his head out, and noxious. Why do they not sprinkle the

"Can't I have popcorn?" asked the "Why, the idea!" cried Mrs. Stryver

'I rend an article just the other day "Ooch! There's Zip, the 'What Is !!? get it the very first time—the idea? playing the violin. Let us go over So he must put the wet blanket of there!" should the pallid little boy.

"He is playing all out of tune," re voice, or the completeness of his self- in andante rhythm, move the hook up piled Mrs. Mudridge-Smith. "When I abasement, but, whatever it is, it works, and down. And this is what he says, told your mother I'd bring you to the The haughty eyes are raised to his and with rising inflection, because it's al- circus she only permitted it on the a repetition of the number requested. | ways soothing except at the end of a promise you'd practice at the plane for two hours. And now you wish to spoil

"Now, you've seen enough! I think I've been standing here fifteen minutes!" the wrong number-Oh, yes, indeed. It it is all very course and common!" ex-&c., but with an "I-swallowed-the-can- may have been my mistake. But I want claimed Mrs. Stryver. "Come. Clara, let us take them to the box. This is at the starting post and stand gracefully. And he get's it, to find that his girl the last time I ever tny to give the poised on one foot ready to flee to the has JUST gone out-just TWO minutes little wretches any enjoyment. They booth she shall designate. It'll be a ago. Gone out while the lawyer was are not grateful. They only whimper telling the Persian how to make the suit and annoy one! Why don't you come

"Something tells me our box will b

teller obliged to pass out?

hot griddle. Let him rather hang to He advances, nickel in hand, to pay have peanuts to feed the elephants and Answer to Clothing Problem.—He the polse and graft an expression of for his period of torture. And behold, popeorn to feed yourselves. Do you bought 20 coats at \$2.45, 33 pants at cherubic calm on his secretly seething Nemesis squints a beliadonna-ed eye at want toy balloons? When you are tired seeing the freaks we'll go down and look at the animale. We've get lots of

Famous Novels By Albert Payson Terhune

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No. 4 .- IVANHOE; by Sir Walter Scott. FRED OF IVANHOE had quarrelled with his stubborn old father, Cedric the Saxon, had been disinherited by him and had gone forth to the Crusades in the train of the giant King Richard the Lion Hearted.

At the war's end Ivanhoe returned secretly to England and visited his father's hall for a word with his sweetheart, Rowena, Cedric's ward, Thence, still in disguise, he went to Ashby-de-la-Zouch, where a grand tournament was beginning. It was not very long since the Normans had conquered Saxon England. And Norman and Saxon were still bitter rivals. Saxon Ivanhoe won golden laurels at the tournament. Brian de Bois-Guilbert, Front de Boeuf and other redoutable Norman champions were overthrown before his lance. Rowena, as "Queen of Love and Beauty," crowned him victor of the tournament. Then he vanished. For he was sore wounded and he dreaded to stay near Ashby-de-la-Zouch, lest his identity become known.

King Richard, on his way from the Crusades, had been captured and thrown into an Austrian prison. The King's younger brother, Prince John, ruled-or rather, misruled-England as Regent and did all he could to keep Richard in orison. But at the tournament word reached John: "The Devil is loose!" and he knew Richard was returning home to demand an accounting.

Ivanhoe had shown much kindness to rich old isnac, the Jew. and to his beautiful daughter Rebecca. In the girl's heart an all-encompassing love for, him had awakened. She and Isaac bore the wounded young knight toward thefe own home in York to nurse him back to health.

On the way the whole party was kidnapped by a band of knights and was carried off to the castle of Front de Boeuf. One of the kidnappers, Bois-Guilber loved Rebecca. Front de Beeuf craved the wealth of Isaac.

Front de Boeuf was just putting Isaac to the torture to make the old may give up his fortune when a bugle sounded at the gate. A swarm of men were assailing the castle. Their leader was The Siege of the Castle. a gigantic "black knight." who was King Richard, come to rescue his favorite courtier, Ivanhoe. Robin Hood, masquerading as "Locksley," had brought his troop of outlaw bow-

men to the attack, and many a Saxon who hated Norman rule and Norman knights swelled the ranks of the besiegers. The stricken Ivanhoe lay helpless in his cell, while Rebecca, who stood at the window, reported the progress of the fight that raged below. When the battle was at its height a reck of smoke suddenly filled the air. Ulrica, a crazed old woman whom Front de Boeuf had long held captive, had set fire to the castle. Bois-Guilbert setzed Rebecca, despite Ivanhoe's fierce but helpless

appeal, and bore her away through the flames. The other prisoners were rescued by the besiegers. Bois-Guilbert was Preceptor of the Knights Templar. To their castle he took Rebecca. There, because she still turned a deaf ear to his suit, he publicly denounced her as a sorceress. She was condemned to die at the state unless some champion should appear to fight her accuser

As the fire was about to consume the luckless girl, Wilfred of Ivanhoe rode up and challenged Bols-Guilbert to mortal combat in her behalf. Ivanhoe was still weak from his wounds and all hard-ridden horse was exhausted. But, as he and Bos-Guilbert met in the middle of the lists, Bois-Guilbert reels in the saddle and fell dead-not from Ivanhoe's spear, which

had scarce touched him, but, as all declared, through "The judgment of God." King Richard with an array of chosen followers and gamped to punish the too late to take Ivanhoe's place in the strange duel, but in time to punish the peace between Cedric and Ivanhoe and secured the old Saxon's consent to the marriage of Ivanhoe and Rowena

Rebecca, hiding in her brave heart her hopeless love for Ivanhoe. England forever, going with her father to Spain, where people of their reacould receive surer protection from injury than in England.

The Day's Good Stories

An Even Break. attended a funeral once where, just as the services were getting fairly under way, an intoxicated person wandered into the chapel and stangered up the sale to a seat near the front, sare the Saturday Evening Post.

The sexton rose to claim to have to kim her."—Cleveland Dealer, the Saturday Evening Post.

the Saturday Evening Post.

The sexton rose to eject him, but as the strat get seemed to have fallen into a daze he deemed it best to leave him alone until the last sad rite the ritual until be reached the passage

"And after darkness there shall be light".
The intextented party straightened up.

"There!" he said, addressing the gathering gen-

Dodging the Issue.

T will be easy for the reader to see why we After luncheon i can't give the name of the force of the fol- flirt speered at woman suffr. lowing merry yarn. Take our word for it. "Woman doesn't We met him jeaving his office during working husband," he said.

"Yes, that's what my

DRETTY WAITRESS - What make you the wife ran away test night Pretty Waitress-I shouldn't take

this morning -- London Telegraph

The Answer.

M 186 INEZ Milletonaming detests the male filirt,
After luncheon in Newport a male suffrage. ISS INEZ MILHOLLAND, the suffragette,

"Where are you going at this time of day?"

"It's a fact," the first continued. "The way
the average woman worships man is amosting.
"It's got to go to the train to meet my wife's
oldest sister, who's coming to make us a visit,"
he answered, not very enthulastically.

answered, not very enthusiastically, "Away from you!" said Miss Müholland, "Can't she get to your house without being Cincinnati Inquier.

The May Manton Fashions



wide belt that is a now and smart feature overlapped edges, and all the newest touches, in the illustration it is made of blue linen trimmed with black and white, and the combination is a charming one, but the combination is charming one, but the design is adapted to a design is adapted to a great many different materials. It would be very pretty in lawn, exceedingly smart in pique, and the trimming can be in contrasting fabric or color. Rose-colored 15 nen would be charming with trimming of white, or white could be trimmed with color, such as the bright red and blue that are being so much used. The

HERE is a dress for little girls that includes the

ing so much used. The dress is a very easy one to make, as well as a very attractive one.
The plain fronts are overlapped and the little trimming place is stitched under them, and the backs are laid in one box-plast each and finished with hems.

with hems.

For the 6-year size will be needed 4 yards of material 27 inches wide. 24 yards 35, or the yards 65, with 1 yards 77 for trimming. for trimming. Pattern No. 7829 to cut in sizes for girls of 4, 6 and 8 years of

Pattern No. 7829-Girl's Dress, 4 to 2 Years. Cau at THE EVENING WORLD MAY MANTON FASHION

BUREAU, Donald Building, 100 West Thirty-second street (opposite Gimbel Bros.), corner Sixth avenue and Thirty-second street, New York, or sent by mail on receipt of ten cents in coin or stamps for each pattern ordered.

IMPORTANT—Write your address plainly and always specify size wanted. Add two cents for letter postage if in a hurry.